



GARDEN CITY
HARVEST

FROM THE GROUND UP

ANNUAL REPORT 2019

LETTER FROM JEAN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Garden City Harvest began with a basic concept: everyone deserves access to healthy food. It was 1996. Food stamps and other subsidies had been drastically cut at a time when many already didn't have enough food to eat. So we built a farm and grew produce that the Missoula Food Bank would distribute. Some folks wanted to grow their own. So we built a community garden, too.

We started with the ground.

We started with solutions.

It all unfolded, quite literally, from the ground up – staying focused on community needs, and building a foundation out of sustainability and collaboration.

Since those early years, our solutions-based work continues – on a greater scale, and with more partners throughout the community. Together we're tackling food insecurity from the ground up – providing many solutions and meeting people where they are.

We work with thousands of students – from kindergarten through college – in myriad ways, to grow and inspire young environmental stewards.

We hire teens who are struggling with unimaginable life circumstances to grow food with us. They, in turn, make that

food available to seniors and low-income families at mobile farm stands.

We welcome people to volunteer at our farms, working alongside us in return for fresh food on their tables.

We offer our 20 farms and gardens as places of respite where anyone can enjoy the serenity and beauty, as well as the health benefits of being in the fresh air with their hands in the dirt.

Our work directly affects roughly 20,000 Missoulians each year.

Today, as our community grows, pandemics strike, and climate change shifts to climate crisis, it is especially important that we continue to work together to strengthen our local food system and ensure that it supports us all, whatever the circumstances.

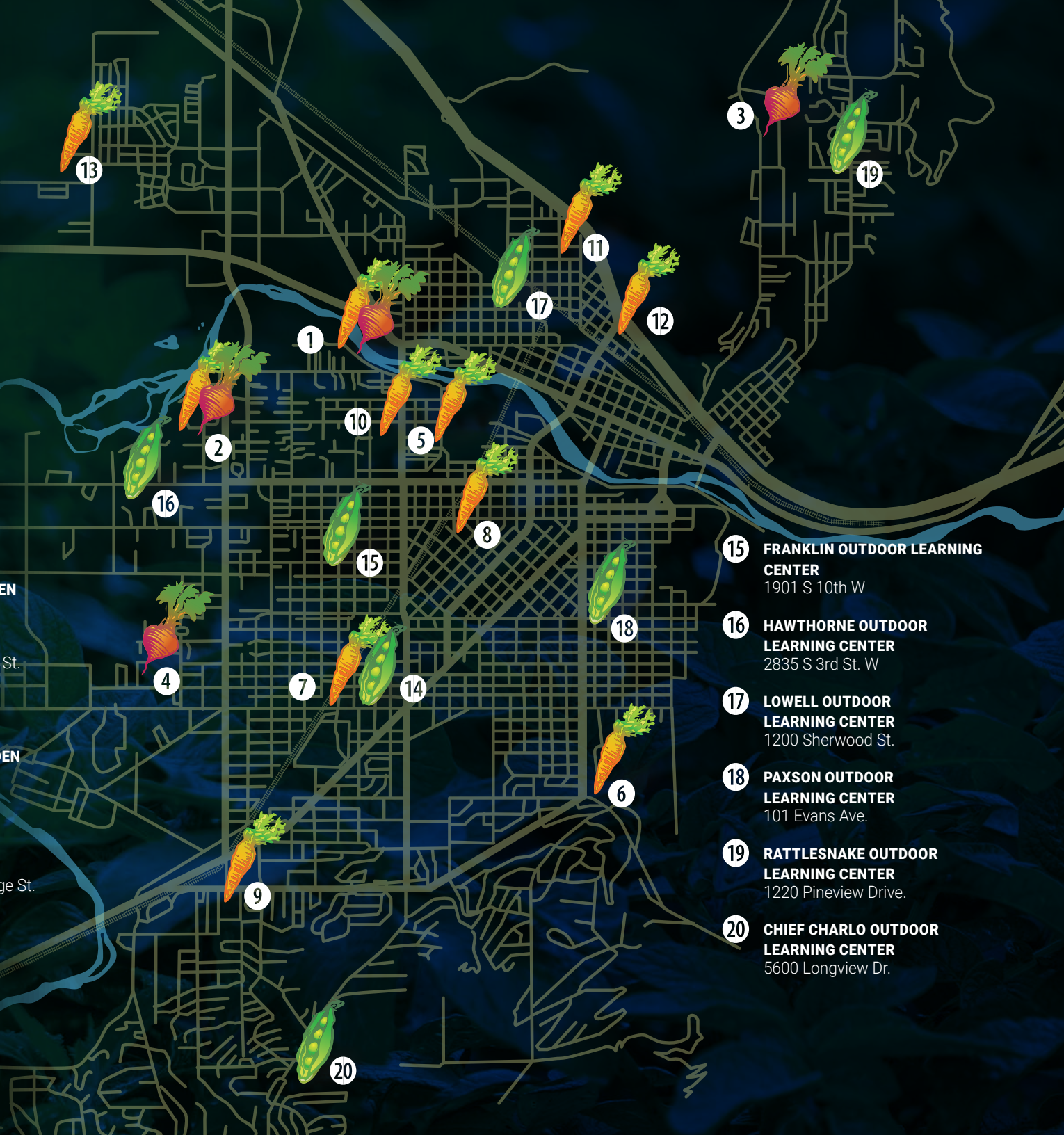
This report reflects our collective work: the work of our gardeners, farmers, volunteers, students, teen farmers, CSA shareholders, donors, staff, board, partner organizations, and so many more. If you are a part of this work, revel in these pages and accept our heartfelt appreciation! If not, we hope you join us in one (or more) of our many solutions!

Warmly,

Jean



- 1 RIVER ROAD FARMSTEAD: COMMUNITY GARDEN, NEIGHBORHOOD FARM & GARDEN CITY HARVEST MAIN OFFICE**
1657 River Rd.
- 2 ORCHARD GARDENS COMMUNITY GARDEN & NEIGHBORHOOD FARM**
210 N Grove St.
- 3 GCH/EVST PEAS FARM**
3010 Duncan Dr.
- 4 YOUTH FARM**
2824 W Central Ave.
- 5 2ND STREET COMMUNITY GARDEN**
corner of Inez & 2nd St.
- 6 ASUM COMMUNITY GARDEN**
behind student housing near S Higgins & Pattee Canyon
- 7 BITTERROOT LINE COMMUNITY GARDEN**
corner of Johnson & South
- 8 IVY STREET COMMUNITY GARDEN**
intersection of Ivy, Marshall & Franklin St.
- 9 MEADOW HILL COMMUNITY GARDEN**
4210 S Reserve St.
- 10 MILWAUKEE TRAIL COMMUNITY GARDEN**
1690 Milwaukee Way
- 11 NORTHSIDE COMMUNITY GARDEN**
corner of Cooley & Holmes
- 12 PROVIDENCE GARDEN**
behind Providence Center 902 N Orange St.
- 13 SIREN ROAD COMMUNITY GARDEN**
across from Hellgate Elementary
- 14 CENTRAL KITCHEN GARDEN**
1700 South Ave. W



- 15 FRANKLIN OUTDOOR LEARNING CENTER**
1901 S 10th W
- 16 HAWTHORNE OUTDOOR LEARNING CENTER**
2835 S 3rd St. W
- 17 LOWELL OUTDOOR LEARNING CENTER**
1200 Sherwood St.
- 18 PAXSON OUTDOOR LEARNING CENTER**
101 Evans Ave.
- 19 RATTLESNAKE OUTDOOR LEARNING CENTER**
1220 Pineview Drive.
- 20 CHIEF CHARLO OUTDOOR LEARNING CENTER**
5600 Longview Dr.

FARM TO SCHOOL

SPROUTING CURIOSITY FROM THE GROUND UP...

Learning where your food comes from and having a hand in growing it makes a huge difference for health, nutrition, and fostering a connection to place. Our farmer educators teach lessons in classrooms, in school gardens, and on the farm. Students explore connections between food, farming, science, and their daily lives.

"I love the Lowell Garden because me and my class get to have lots of fun planting plants and helping out. Last year, we got to move a huge pile of soil so we could make a pollinator garden. We also got to do a scavenger hunt!"

— Lowell Elementary School
3rd Grade student

2,000 LBS

OF PRODUCE WAS GROWN IN SCHOOL GARDENS FOR THE MISSOULA COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOL'S SUMMER MEALS PROGRAM

650 STUDENTS

HAD A FARMER IN THEIR CLASSROOM EACH MONTH OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

2,500 STUDENTS

PARTICIPATED IN GARDEN LESSONS IN OUR

7 SCHOOL GARDENS

COMMUNITY GARDENS

CULTIVATING COMMUNITY FROM THE GROUND UP...

The Community Gardens program offers people who want to grow their own food the land, good soil, and shared tools to do it. Gardeners rent a plot for the season and, in turn, Garden City Harvest makes sure there is a stocked toolshed, water, compost, mentors, workshops, and an active community of gardeners. Bringing people from all walks of life together with a common value of gardening makes for lots of good food, skill sharing, produce swapping, and a sense of connection that is deeply rooted in people and place.

"It has been so meaningful to me, the days in which I'd get off work late, head to my garden, pick a few things and create food for the people I love from scratch. There's a special emotional weight, a link to what makes us human, in the process of growing, cooking, and sharing food with each other."

- Community Gardener, 2019

TOP REASONS FOR GARDENING:

- 1 - INCREASED THEIR CONNECTION TO THE NATURAL WORLD
- 2 - HELPED WITH THEIR MENTAL AND EMOTIONAL WELLBEING
- 3 - THE GARDEN INCREASED CONNECTION TO COMMUNITY

9% OF 2019 GARDENERS HAD A DISABILITY AND USED OUR ALL ABILITIES RAISED BEDS

11% OF GARDENERS ARE VETERANS

395 GARDEN PLOTS
832 GARDENERS
10 GARDENS

HAVING A DIVERSITY OF GARDENERS – ABILITY, INCOME, AGE, RACE, EXPERIENCE, TO NAME A FEW – MEANS A MORE AUTHENTIC, REPRESENTATIVE, AND INTERESTING COMMUNITY. WE WELCOME ALL IN OUR GARDENS, REMOVING BARRIERS OF INCOME (WITH SCHOLARSHIPS), ACCESSIBILITY (GARDENS BUILT IN THE LAST 10 YEARS ARE ACCESSIBLE TO ALL), AND WORKSHOPS THAT TEACH GARDENING SKILLS AT MANY LEVELS.



YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

BUILDING UNEXPECTED CONNECTIONS FROM THE GROUND UP...

The Youth Development program hires teens for what is often their first job to work at two of our farms. The program started as a partnership with the Youth Drug Court, hiring teens as an alternative to serving time. Today, we widened our scope to partner with the courts, Youth Homes, Willard Alternative High, and others. Teens learn job skills and life skills through farm work and running a mobile farmers' market at affordable senior housing. We've found they also build unexpected connections to seniors (through the mobile market), UM students and farm volunteers (in their daily work), and to the land.

"I visited your facility at the July Missoula Aging congregate meal. I loved that the youth workers sat with us seniors for the meal, and enjoyed hearing the young man who worked at the farm tell about his job: 'I love everything about it,' he said."

- Senior citizen



SELLING
**3,117
POUNDS**

OF PRODUCE TO SENIORS FOR THE CHANGE IN THEIR POCKETS IN TRUE TRUCK FARM TRADITION AT

**7 MOBILE
MARKET
SITES**

**21
TEENS**
WORKED ON
2 FARMS

NEIGHBORHOOD FARMS

CULTIVATING LOCAL FOOD FOR ALL FROM THE GROUND UP...

Four of our sites are urban farms nestled in neighborhoods, growing over 150,000 pounds (that's 75 tons!) of food in Missoula, for Missoula. These farms started as places that grew food for our neighbors who couldn't afford the produce aisle. Now they also grow with volunteers who take home food for their efforts, and for members who help support our farms by investing in CSA farm shares. Our farms use sustainable methods that are good for our people and our land and water.

"At Missoula Food Bank, we say that feeding the hungry isn't something that we do, it's something that the community does through us. The work by Garden City Harvest to provide high-quality food to low-income people is a wonderful illustration of this. Through this collaboration, the health of Missoula Food Bank clients, and this entire community, is enhanced."

- Aaron Brock



40,924
POUNDS GROWN FOR SUBSIDIZED MARKETS AND THESE LOCAL SERVICE AGENCIES:

- ASPEN HOME
- CAROLE GRAHAM HOME
- MISSOULA AGING SERVICES
- MISSOULA FOOD BANK & COMMUNITY CENTER
- MISSOULA RECOVERY CENTER
- MISSOULA URBAN INDIAN HEALTH CENTER
- MOUNTAIN HOME MONTANA
- PARTNERSHIP FOR CHILDREN (2 GROUP HOMES)
- POVERELLO HOMELESS SHELTER/ SOUP KITCHEN
- WIC (WOMEN, INFANTS & CHILDREN) PROGRAM
- YOUTH HOMES (5 GROUP HOMES)

152,656
POUNDS GROWN ON OUR FARMS FOR MISSOULIANS FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE

THANK YOU

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"The neighborhood kids would always stop and say hi and ask what we were doing. Towards the end of the season we invited them to sow some seeds and they had a blast doing it."

- Community Gardener 2019

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"I'm proud of us all who worked out here – for making art on the farm....I wouldn't have found opportunities like this at other jobs. This is not just about a farm. It's deeper than that. I feel safe, respected, and loved here. People have your back."
- Teen farmer

“The best part of having a community garden plot was the chance it gave my kids to play in the dirt! I had hoped to meet other families with kids this way, and I did, but the best part turned out to be having a multi-generational community. My daughter made friends with the college student gardening next to us, and the grandmother two plots over. What a great way to meet neighbors.”

– Community Gardener, 2019

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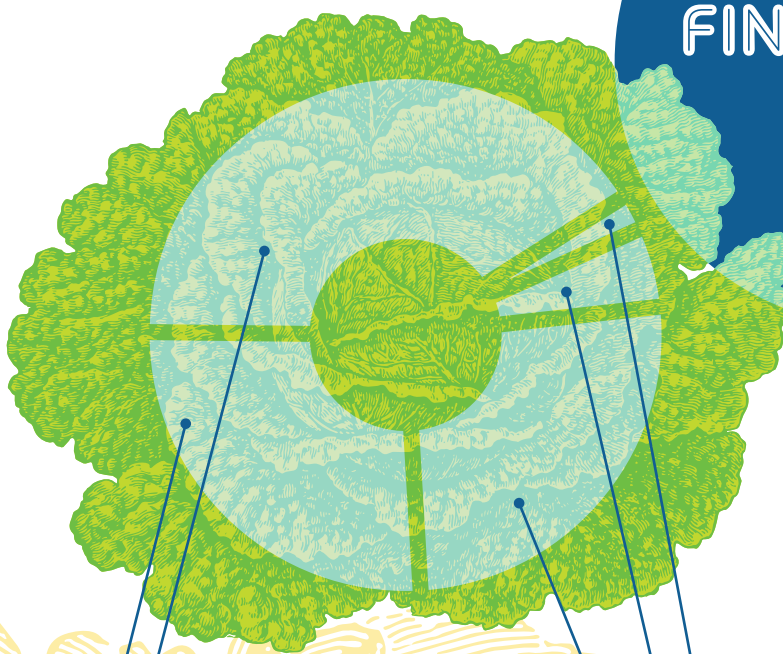
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 Sally Johnson & Ross Miller
 Kathie & Abdul Kadri
 Darlene Schmid & Joe Knapp
 Ellen & Robert Knight
 Sydney Lea
 Russell Lister
 Beth & Paul Loehnen
 Charles Lonsdale
 Becky & Alistair MacDonald

Jennifer & Dale Manning
 Lorrie & Jim McKinny
 Heather McMilin & Jenn Clary
 Susan Miller & Elon Gilbert
 Melissa Moser
 Peggy H. Newell
 Janice & Jim Nugent
 Richard Paper
 Thomas Paper
 Marvie & Roland Redmond
 Maureen Riley & Peter Hettinger
 Kitte Robins
 Nancy Seldin
 Kimberly Shappee & Ross Mollenhauer
 Sandra & Garrick Simmons
 Skander Spies
 Andre Stadnyk
 Cori & Eric Stern
 Neil & Chris Swanson
 Norel & Seth Swanson
 Regina Thomas
 Greg Tollefson
 Wendy Volkmann
 Karen & Rich Von Lossberg
 John Webb
 Linda & Jon Yearous

FINANCIALS



INCOME

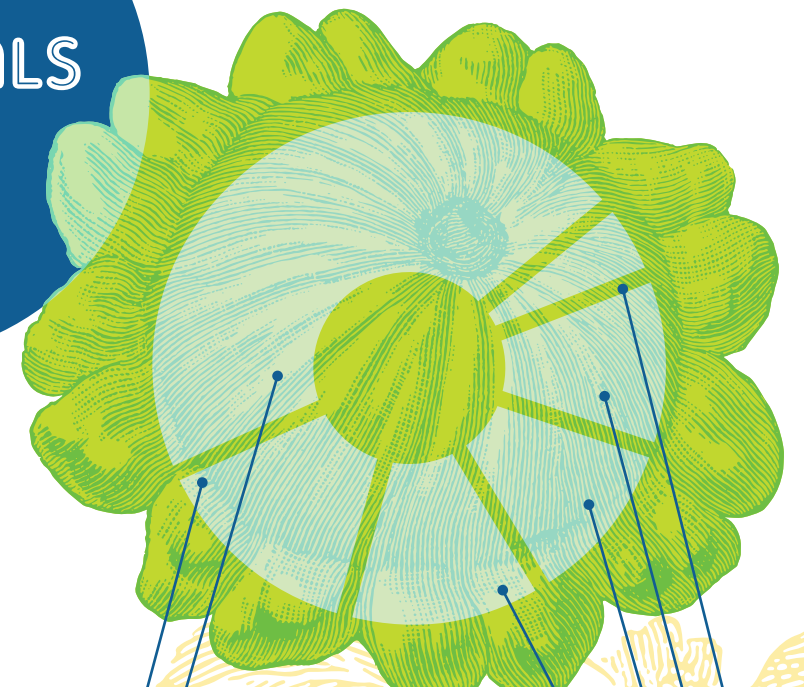
Contributions 41%

Programs 26%

Grants 26%

Events 5%

Miscellaneous 2%



EXPENSES

Neighborhood Farms 46%

Farm to School 14%

Admin & Development 13%

Youth Development 11%

Community Gardens 11%

General Operations 5%

GARDEN CITY HARVEST

MISSOULA · MONTANA



ADMINISTRATION

Ruth Crystal	Administrative Coordinator
Maria Kendra	Development Director
Laura Lee	Bookkeeping
Ethan Smith	Operations Director
Jean Zosel	Executive Director

COMMUNITY GARDENS

Emily Kern	Community Gardens Manager
Genevieve Jessop Marsh	Community Outreach Director
Lauren O'Laughlin	Community Gardens Coordinator

FARM TO SCHOOL

Lori Blumenthal	Lead School Gardens Manager
Hannah Boe	School Gardens Manager
Jason Mandala	Farm to School Director

NEIGHBORHOOD FARMS

Alexandra Brown	River Road Farm Caretaker
Miriam Harris	PEAS Farm Caretaker
Zoey Osborne	Youth Farm Apprentice
Tracy Potter	Youth Farm Apprentice
Greg Price	River Road Farm Director
Caroline Stephens	PEAS Farm Lecturer
Clare Vergobbi	Orchard Gardens Farm Director
Dave Victor	PEAS Farm Director
Ian Wilder	River Road Farm Field Manager
Peter Wilson	PEAS Farm Assistant

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

Liam Cody	Youth Farm Assistant
Samantha Cypher	Youth Farm Director
Tami McDaniel	Youth Harvest Project Director
Marit Olson	Youth Harvest Project Coordinator

BOARD MEMBERS

Winona Bateman	Piece a Cake Media
Blake Bentley	Timberline Cleaning & Maintenance
Tom Boone	Boone Karlberg PC
John Boyle	Boyle, Deveny & Meyer, PC
Donna Erickson	Consultant
Steve Hiro	Retired Physician
Heather McMilin	Homeward
Martha Newell	Freelance Catalyst
Geoff Peddicord	First Security Bank
Nat Sturgis	Composting Enthusiast
Seth Swanson	AEssenseGrows
Virginia Tribe	Virginia Tribe Professional Facilitator, Inc.